

French re-demand U of M authorities take action; Division in NFCUS Cafeteria closed to all students

by DAVID ABLETT

EDMONTON (CUP) — Three French-speaking universities yesterday renewed their demand for a split in the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS).

The universities — Montreal, Sherbrooke, and Laval — asked the Twenty-seventh Congress here for two autonomous groups, one French and one English.

They asked that the two equal groups be connected by a bi-national superstructure to be set up after a commission studies the problem.

The demands are substantially the same as those made a week ago by Pierre Marois, President of the Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal (AGEUM).

The united front presented by the French-speaking universities appeared to scuttle hopes by the NFCUS Executive that separate caucuses could be set up while still retaining French-English co-operation through a National Congress.

Work out compromise

At the same time, representatives of major English universities are not expected to approve the French demands. Delegates from the major factions in the Congress were meeting behind closed doors this afternoon in an effort to work out a compromise plan.

This plan is expected to embody not only the NFCUS Executive and French proposals but ideas contained in two other plans put forward by McGill and UBC. The McGill and UBC plans both asked for regional division in NFCUS.

McGill's proposal, however, carries the step further than the UBC plan. It asks that there be a split in the regions so that minorities within regions would not be overwhelmed by the larger groups. This would assure the basic rights of groups such as the English-

speaking student body in Quebec while at the same time allowing the French and English to work together on provincial matters such as education.

University of Montreal authorities have provisionally closed the school cafeteria in response to the partial boycott attempted by students on Monday afternoon.

On Monday, September 30, cafeteria attendants served the 85-cent meal to students taking part in the protest. The students paid the cashier 75 cents. Yesterday,

no meals were served in the U. of M. cafeteria.

The weekend truce did not last beyond noon on Monday, and the negotiators were not able to arrive

at any satisfactory settlement. Prior to the shut-down, Pierre Marois, president of the students' association or AGEUM, warned authorities that the boycott would continue.

No precedent

The conflict could only be settled by government intervention, he said in a statement to the press. "We aren't asking the government to create a precedent by paying students a discount to finance their meals," said Marois.

"It would only involve giving a sum of money to the university to make up past and future deficits in the cafeteria budget. This is in accordance with the principle of free education supported by the province. Our boycott is not directed against the university but against the government."

The university rector, Msgr. Lussier, has shown his understanding of the students' crusade for free education that is really free by withdrawing his threats of expulsion for the student protesters. On other points, the university authorities have been less sympathetic.

The decision to close the cafeteria was considered unavoidable
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A hole lot of progress...



Depicted here is the site of the future Humanities and Social Sciences Centre soon to be erected on the corner of McGregor and McTavish Streets. The Centre is but one of many new buildings costing an estimated total of \$40,000,000 and enabling the Faculty of Arts and Science to accommodate twice its present quota of students.

— photo by Al Magill

All activities solicit members tonight

This year's Activities Night will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium tonight from 7:30 to 11.

The purpose of Activities Night is to allow freshmen to familiarize themselves with the various activities on campus and join the clubs of their choice. Groups will set up displays to lure new members this afternoon between 3:00 and 6:30.

The move to the Gymnasium from the Students' Union where Activities Night was previously held, has resulted in new enthusiasm among campus groups and greater originality in displays.

Better representation

Organizations will be more widely represented than ever before. Although several thousand students — both freshmen

and upperclassmen — are expected, there is plenty of room in the Gymnasium to accommodate everyone.

Continuous entertainment has been arranged by various clubs and musical groups. The schedule for entertainment is as follows: 8:00-8:30 — Jazz Society; 8:30-8:45 — Judo Club demonstration; 8:45-9:00 — Choral Society; 9:00-9:15 — Fencing Club demonstration; 9:15-9:30 — Duo of Chris Mills and Ewing Attridge; 9:30-9:45 — Folk Music Society; 9:45-10:15 — Jazz Society; 10:15-10:45 — Choral Society; 10:45-11:00 — Folk Music Society.

Special demonstrations

Several organizations have arranged special activities and demonstrations. The Blood Drive has set up a working model blood donor clinic. The blood

collected will be counted toward the Blood Drive total. Film Society tickets will be on sale.

The Players' Club display will include a make-up demonstration. Glass blowing will be exhibited by the Chemistry Club. A scale model of the New Union will be on view.

Various military units will be represented. The Camera Club will demonstrate picture and portrait technique. And the McGill Daily will be shown in operation.

The Students' Union will house a special booth, the purpose of which will be to allow students interested in taking an active part in campus and Union affairs to ask questions concerning the opportunities open to them.

Booths will be positioned on the sides of the gym, with some

of the major organizations positioned in the centre of the gym.

Among these organizations are the Daily, Old McGill, the Red and White Revue, and the New Union exhibit.

Clubs will be arranged around the sides in a logical fashion. In one corner, for example, the political clubs will be grouped. In another the religious organizations will set up their booths.

The national clubs will occupy an entire side of the gym, and the military clubs will also be grouped together.

Refreshments will be sold.

Change of course

Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science who wish to change courses must complete the appropriate forms and hand them in to the office of the Associate Dean for Student Affairs before Friday.

SAC elections Are postponed; 2 for president

David Alan Krause, BA 4, and Morden "Cookie" Lazarus, BCL 2, have been nominated for President of the Students' Athletics Council. The victor will also sit on the Students' Executive Council.

The election, originally scheduled for Friday, will be held on Wednesday, October 9 since deadline for nominations had to be extended.

The Engineering Undergraduate Society elections for Treasurer have been postponed until Wednesday. Don Calder and David Goldman have been nominated.

Krause, an Honours student in Economics and Political Science, was a candidate last year for President of the Students' Society. He has also served as Athletics Representative of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

Lazarus, during his B.A. Undergraduate years, was also Athletics Representative of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society in 1961. In addition, he was a member of the Athletics Council and Co-Chairman of the Red and White Committee during 1961-62.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

slowly night falls, 'dusk settles in, gloom descends upon the lower extremities of the union; all the troubled toilers have departed; gone to their lowly abodes are karen holzrichter, pam currie, lillian rosenzweig, victor rabinovitch, robert chodos, judy roman (BA I), curt dwyer, george cochrane, and the lord high earl; peace creeps through the corridors, steals down the stairs, and wends its weary way past margaret at the receptionists desk, bilingual gabe, fading olav, and apathetic aanje, who isn't bilingual — unfortunately. all credit (and blame too) for this maximum opus is due WENDA.

OCTOBER 2, 1963

On Freedom Of The Press

Yesterday's Daily carried a story on the front page saying that the editor of the student newspaper at the University of Alabama was silenced by University officials. He had gained national attention for his anti-segregationist editorials during the race riots at the University of Mississippi.

The reason given by the University for their act was that they prefer "professionals" to do the reporting of racial events. We assume what they really meant was that student reporters are under their control and so can be silenced, whereas professional journalists cannot.

No one should be surprised by the administration's action, in the light of all the other events which have taken place in the Deep South in recent months. However, the silencing of a student editor by the University does raise certain questions of special concern to us as university students on a campus where we enjoy both a student government and a student press which is free from administration control.

We are forced to admit that the University of Alabama officials were legally justified in what they did, and furthermore that "it could happen here" — i.e. the administration of McGill could, without any legal constraint, silence and even expel a student editor for his opinions.

It is an unfortunate but inevitable consequence of our "free" system that this should be so. The situation of the student editor is identical, really, to that of his professional counterpart. Although he is in charge of the daily functioning of his newspaper, on matters of policy the professional editor-in-chief is still subservient to the personal opinions of the publisher. It is well known, for instance, that the majority of newspapers in the United States are Republican, while the populace for the past several years has voted predominantly Democratic.

Thus the press mirrors not the opinion of the people, but rather that of a few newspaper publishers. This is definitely not as it should be. It is obvious, however, that the Western press, with a few exceptions, has more freedom than has been attained or is attainable in any other part of the world. It is only under extreme circumstances, such as at Alabama this week, that we are made aware of the latent abuses that can so easily curtail our vaunted freedom of the press.

Activities Night

This year, Activities Night is moving out of the cramped interior of the Union into the much larger Currie Gym. As a result, those in charge have been able to organize a program of special features and entertainment, of which there are details elsewhere in this issue.

The concept of a fairly extensive, planned program at Activities Night is an experiment, since it remains to be seen whether the hordes of freshmen can be distracted from their urge to join as many activities as possible by some other diversion. We do think, however, that the program itself in many respects has been designed to help rather than hinder the freshmen in choosing an activity, and that an experiment of this nature deserves to be tried.

We hope that no student will find, perhaps even to his own amazement, that when Activities Night is over he has joined so many clubs he cannot even remember all their names. We do hope, however, that everyone will find and join an activity in which he is interested, since one cannot overemphasize that such activities are among the most valuable facets of a University education.

From the Other Side of the Mountain

Quartier-Latin and the F.L.Q.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In an effort to promote mutual understanding of the problems facing all university students in Quebec, the Editors of the Quartier-Latin, the bi-weekly newspaper of the Université de Montréal, have agreed to a regular exchange of articles with the Daily. This is the first in a series which will appear every Wednesday on this page.

The Quartier-Latin has just published two articles calling for the status of political prisoners to be granted to the alleged members of the F.L.Q. We are not lacking an awareness of the passionate reactions which their acts engendered among the members of the anglo-saxon population of Montreal, particularly among the youth, and we do not want our recent position to be incorrectly interpreted.

When we demand the status of political prisoners for the alleged members of the F.L.Q., we are only bringing out a failing in our criminal law. We are in no way approving the criminal acts which were committed.

We continue to believe that the present situation does not justify terrorism in relation to political affairs.

This, however, was not the opinion of the members of the F.L.Q., and it is this fact which made the whole difference, for there are political crimes just as there are murders of passion (meurtres passionnels).

by

SERGE MENARD

rédacteur en chef du
Quartier-Latin

The F.L.Q. planted the bombs to affirm ideas in which many of us partake. Their crimes are political.

We also wish that our compatriots become conscious of the 'new fact'.

The acts of terrorism which Montreal experienced are the certain, if not the inevitable, consequence of a political situation.



ER... (accompanied by a freshman blush)

Would you know where PSC 102 is?

Letters to the Editor

High School Visits

Dear Sir:

Re Lew Soroka's article entitled "Recommendations Discussed" in the Daily of September 27, I wish to take issue with one point discussed concerning the report of the Education Committee. This involves his remarks dealing with the institution of a high school information service by NFCUS.

Soroka states that there is a possible danger in long range university participation in such a program, on the basis that the initiative should belong to secondary schools. However, I maintain that the University definitely does have an obligation toward the high schools. We of NFCUS and the Education Committee, in organizing this program whose intentions are to stress the value of higher education and the availability of financial aid, familiarize high school students with university life in general, and to build student incentive to study, have cited as one of our motives the effectiveness of a student-to-student approach. The impact generated by two university students sincerely speaking on the above-mentioned

ed topics is an important, if not necessary, complement to counselling done by school staff. Queen's and Bishop's Universities, who are entering their third year of participation will agree with me in this matter. I believe that great strides must be made in the high schools in this field of orientation, but a good deal of the responsibility lies with the university.

The rest of Lew Soroka's article was well-written and informative.

Bill Barakett, B.Sc. II
Chairman,
High School Visits

ation. To seek in the individual histories of the terrorists for the causes of their acts is to research half-truths. It is, in fact, to hide one's head in the sand and to prepare a still more somber future.

For many people, to introduce the notion of political crimes into our law, is to take a step toward dictatorship. These people, in our opinion, confuse cause with effect. Political crimes exist in Canada. They have just been committed. To bring a solution for them into our law is to face up to reality.

Our claims are also made in the name of justice. One does not punish premeditated crime in the same way as crimes of passion. Similarly, in our view, political crimes should be the subject of special sanctions.

Therefore, it is not in any sense an expression of sympathy or an approval of their acts, which we give to the members of the F.L.Q. in supporting one of their demands, but rather an appeal to realism and justice which we direct to the government and to our compatriots of the english, as well as of the french, language.

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Senior Debating Team's trials To be held at an earlier date

The Senior Intercollegiate Debating Trials will be held on Wednesday, October 9 in the Students' Union, starting at 7 pm. The topic for debate will be "Resolved that the British Commonwealth has a role to play."

The participants will listen to a first negative speech on this topic and will then be allotted five minutes to prepare the second negative speech.

The trials are to be judged by Professor E. V. Lucas of the En-

glish department who has once again consented to chair the panel of judges. Also judging will be Gordon Echenberg, past president of the Students' Society and one of the two debaters representing McGill in the United Kingdom Debating tour this fall, and Harold A. Crooks, President of the Debating Union.

To represent McGill

The debaters who are successful in these trials will get the opportunity to represent McGill at tournaments both in the United States and Canada.

Since between 30 to 50 entrants are expected, the Union has arranged for appointments to be made. All debaters are asked to arrange their time before Wednesday, October 9, at the Debating Union office in the basement of the Students' Union.

Pakistan Students' Club Releases new executive

At a meeting of the Pakistan Students' Club the following members were elected as the executive for the academic year: Nisar Ahmad Nazeeri, President; Saleem Hussain, Vice-President; Mahmud Alam, Secretary; Waseem Qadri, Treasurer.

The program for the current academic year was discussed and will be announced to the campus in a few days.

On October 28, trials will begin for all novices; additional details will appear in the Daily. For further inquiries, students should go to the Debating Union booth tonight at Activities Night.

People needed to fill Vacant posts for ISA

The McGill International Students Association needs applicants to fill various executive and semi-executive positions for the 1963-64 season.

This year the ISA has greatly expanded its social, cultural, educational and recreational activities. Any McGill student may apply for the vacant positions of Chairman, Vice-Chairman and members of the following committees of the organization: Social Committee, Educational and Cultural Committee, Hospitality Committee, National Weeks Committee, Contributions Committee, ISA Newsletter, and Secretarial Committee.

Saeed Mirza, President of the ISA, stressed the fact that the Executive aims at equal recruitment of Canadian and non-Canadian students in all the working committees. He also said that persons obtaining executive positions can expect a lot of work, but duties of committee members will be lighter.

All students interested in applying may leave their names, addresses, telephone numbers and other particulars with John at the Tuckshop.

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by the university board of governors. "Faced with this untenable situation, after numerous efforts on the part of the administration to arrive at a settlement after the well-intentioned attempt at mediation by the president of the professor's association, the board of governors decided to provisionally close the cafeteria. Although the cafeteria will be shut, the lower-priced snackbar will remain open," said an official spokesman for the university.

"The quantity, the quality, and the variety of the meals offered have never been questioned. We have offered the students a less elaborate menu at a lower price. They have also had the choice of a multi-priced menu: meals at 65, 75, and 85 cents, with last year's 75-cent repast selling for 85 cents. The students have refused both offers."

According to the AGEUM, the rise in prices would mean an additional yearly expense of \$40 for those students in residence or those who eat all their meals in the social centre of the university.

Lady Godiva honoured With Engineering Dance

The Engineering Faculty of the Royal Institute for the advancement of learning, otherwise known as McGill is scheduling their first dance of the season, surrounding it with an impetuous air of mystery and secrecy. Very few facts have been permitted to leak out — the rest have been withheld to protect the innocent.

The dance will be held in the Union Ballroom, sometime in the evening of Friday, October 4.

This Plumbers' premiere is being held, ostensibly, in honour of Lady

Godiva, and in keeping with the tone established by this patron, all girls will be admitted free. However, those unfortunate enough to belong to the opposite sex may purchase their tokens of admission in the New Engineering Lobby Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at noon.

Entertainment for the evening and music for the dance will be provided the Emanon Quintet and an unrevealed star performer.

Males are needed By Women's Union For social service

The Women's Union invites male students to participate in the University Volunteer Service.

Volunteers work once each week with any age group that interests them. The individual can choose his own time of assignment and type of work. There are no clerical or busy-work jobs.

Students can work in a variety of settings, including hospitals, settlement houses, and private homes. Special skills, such as art, dramatics, and physiotherapy, are useful for some positions.

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POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Council meeting. All departments are to send representatives to PSC., 315, at 7 pm.

OLD MCGILL: '64: Salesgirls are still needed. Drop in to the Annual office any time. Freshettes are welcome.

SHOESHINING: Girls are needed for the upcoming shoeshine day. Sign up at Activities Night tonight.

OUTING CLUB: Everyone going to Lake George must contact Paul at 288-7773 or Chris at 288-0086 by 9 pm tomorrow.

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The one that got away!



— photo by Peter Kingston
Rookie flanker Gerry Kelly falls victim to a high charging Loyola Warrior in the exhibition match the Redmen won 9-6 two weeks ago. Come out Saturday and witness similar rugged action when the Redmen challenge the University of Western Ontario Mustangs in the season's opener.

Activities Night offers Something for everyone

Activities Night, to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Arthur Currie Gymnasium presents to sports-minded students opportunities to participate in, and learn, new and varied pastimes.

Many students find that the mental stress of their courses produce some stimulation towards exercise. There are many opportunities for this at McGill. Here are a few suggestions.

The Fencing Club under the excellent instruction of George Tully, a former Olympic fencer, provides the club member with both exercise and fascination.

Judo produces the same physical qualities as fencing, under the instruction of Fred Okimura, 3rd degree Black Belt. The "Judoka" first learns to fall without injury, then progresses to the throwing techniques. The art of Judo lies in the quick thoughts and decisions which provide the winning throw in a tournament.

Riflery provides an excitement of an entirely different kind, for

the art of shooting is a training in self-discipline and patience. The first bulls-eye makes all the work worthwhile.

So, students, it's up to you. The opportunity awaits you tonight. Watch the Judo demonstration. Talk to those at the Fencing and Riflery booths. Look around and have fun!

GYM PRACTICE

Practices will be held Monday & Wednesday, 4:00 - 6:30 pm in the East Gym. Those who are interested but cannot attend at these times see H. Ryan in Office 2 of the gym.

Frosh strengthen swim team

With a squad of more than sixteen swimmers, the Redman Swim team is set for another tough, but hopefully successful, season.

Joining the squad this year are six freshmen, with others still vying for a berth on the team. Paul Caron, Brian Lewis, Jimmy Kung, Dan Overlander, and Andrew Heap are all freestylers, while Caron and Kung also specialize in the butterfly. Lewis will be seen doing

the breaststroke as well; and Andrew Heap, an outstanding Junior in Canada, is another one of the team's 'all-rounders'.

Six others, including freshman Roy Gravel, are out practicing their diving skills with coach Leo Vigeant. Eight veterans from last year's team have come out for practices already and another two from the squad of two years ago have also joined. All in all, swim

coach Bob Gauld feels that "we have the makings of a good team".

During the summer months, a new Montreal area league was formed, of which McGill's own Bob Gauld is chairman. With the subsequent extra meets and the meets already scheduled against other universities, the McGill swimmers should have ample practice for the big finals in February.



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